THE USUAL RUMORS THICK NOW

Dit Not So Much Confidence is Placed in

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 7 .- The numer ous sensational paragraphs floating about just now in relation to the retirement of Attorney-general Garland and the appointment of ex-Senator McDonald to his place seems rather doubtful, Mr. Garland was especially honored by the president on the evening after the publication of the report of the telephone investigating committee by being invited to spend the evening socially at the white house, and bring his aged mother with him. This he did, and the attorney-general and his mother and President and Mrs. Cleveland spent the evening together, which don't look much as though there was any great coolness between the president and his attorney-general.

Boutinet and the Indian Bondle. cially honored by the president on the

Colonel Boudinot, the well-known Cherosee Indian, who has been a figure in Wash ington for many years, is here again just now. He has improved in his personal ap-pearance since his marriage with a handsome young woman, formerly of this city. She has evidently persuaded him that the long hair, which used to sweep his coat collar, was a relic of barbarism which he could afford to dispense with. He now wears his hair closely cropped, and his general ap-pearance is such that you pass him without suspecting him of being a represent-ative of the Indian race. He says that the recent decision by Judge McArthur, in the throwing out of the courts his case against Phillips, Ross and Wolfe is not the end of the case. Phillips, who is an ex-congressman, appropriation, which he got for the payment it is alleged retained \$22,500 out of a certain of some claims of the Cherokee nation, and persuaded the Cherokee legislature to pass an act authorizing its retention by him. It is alleged that he informed the legislature that he was obliged to spend that amount in the purchase of certain congressmen at both ends of the capitol to get their bill through. Bondinot believed that Phillips simply pocketed the money instead of paving it to anybody, and perhaps divided it with a couple of other people. His suit was to bring the facts to the surface.

Although Judge McArthur has thrown the case out of court," he said, "I do not intend that this shall be the end of it. I am going to ap-

do not intend that this shall be the end of it. I am going to appeal the ease to the court in bane, and believe that I shall yet get a full hearing of it. The case has been very much misunderstood, and I have been misrepresented in regard to it. I see that some of the republican papers charge that I have been claiming Phillips paid this money to Senators Davis and Teller and some members of the house. The fact is that my suit was for the purpose of combating this charge. Phillips practic-The fact is that my suit was for the purpose of combating this charge. Phillips practically charged this when he said that he was obliged to spend money to get the bill reported, for Senator Davis was chairman of the Indian committee. I never believed Phillips's statement, but on the contrary, believed he pocketed the money himself, and it was to get at that fact that I brought the suit, and it is for the purpose of proving it that' I propose to still press it."

The Veto Record. WASHINGTON, July 7 .- The president ha been engaged the past two days in personally examining the 141 special pension acts examining the 141 special pension acts delivered to him June 24, which, by reason of the time required by the pension bureau to examine its reords concerning them, were only ready on Saturday for his consideration. He has carefully studied all the facts presented in the report made by the congressional com-mittee in each case and the special reports prepared for his information by the pension bureau, which are very voluminous and com-plete. The result of his investigation is twenty bills vetoed and 120 approved and signed, one having been recalled. During

Whisky Legislation.

Washington, July 7.—The senate committee on finance will, as soon as a report on the subject can be prepared, propose several amendments to the fractional whisky bill amendments to the fractional whisky bill already on the senate calendar. This will embody substantially the legislation asked for by the viticultural association, with the exception of the provisions relating to the adulteration of wines. They will confer the privilege of fortifying sweet wines with grape brandy free of tax; of fortifying wines for export when alongside the outgoing vessel, and of warehousing for three years all kinds of fruit brandies.

Act Approve WASHINGTON, July 7 .- The president has approved the act to forfeit the lands granted to the Atlantic & Pacific railroad company, to aid in the construction of a railroad and telegraph line from the states of Missouri and Arkansas to the Pacific coast and to restore General and Personal

WASHINGTON, July 7 .- The house committee on ways and means has voted to re-port adversely the Randall tariff bill; also Mr. Findlay's resolution, declaring it to be the sense of the house that the revenue tax on tobacco should be removed. The house yesterday-117 to 113-decided

ler the vetoes of private pension

not to consider the vetoes of private pension bills until Friday. The president yesterday nominated Fitz John Porter to be colonel, from May 14, 1362, the date of his dismissal from the army. The president also nominated Captain The odore Schwan, Eleventh Infantry, to be as sistant adjutant-general, with the rank o major. Captain Schwan entered the mil-

twenty messages to congress, veroing private pension bills. Mr. Holman fears that the effect of these vetoes will be very bad on the party next fall. He also vetoed the bill providing for a public building at Duluth.

L. A. Burke, formerly of Lafayette, later of Evansville, and for several years a resident of Ipswich D. T., is here, seeking the registership of the United States land office at Aberdeen, D. T. He is indorsed by Indiana democrats here, by those of his party in Dakots, and is confident that he will be appointed, Senator Stanford, of California, will soo

elected so as to enter the senate when it meets again next winter.

The correspondent of the Indianapolis Sentinel writes his paper that "although the Pan-Electric disclosures did not shake the president's confidence in Garland's integrity, yet he would ted very much relieved if the attorney-general would resign, and the resignation will be accepted at once whenever tendered. It is only a question of time when Mr. Garland will leave the cabinet."

The following Indiana postmasters have been appointed: Mrs. Marilla C. Bobbins, at Economy, Wayne county, vice E. N. Alvey, removed; John D. McCleam, at Needham, Johnson county, vice William G. Smith, removed.

shapeless mass. The body was allowed to lie as it fell until an ambulance came for it. In CABINET CHANGES. shapeless mass. The body was allowed to lie as it fell until an ambulance came for it. In the vacant lot adjoining the tracks where the body lay a large number of the wives and daughters of the striking switchmen or of their sympathizers, collected and cursed the remains. The deceased had only been here a few days. His home is at Delta, O., where he leaves a wife and three small children. He had been in the employ of the company for thirteen years as a freight brakeman.

WHISPERS OF THE WIRES.

Oil at Pittsburg to-day, 65lc. Macon and Linnaeus, Mo., have refused to

tolerate saloons.

Paul H. Hayne, the South Carolina poet, is said to be dying.

There will be a decrease in the cotton crop through the abandonment of fields where the stand is run out by grass.

Terrible forest fires are raging along the line of the Detroit, Mackinac & Marquette railroad, between St. Ignace and Marquette.

A heavy rain at New Orleans Sunday damaged the streets and flooded the base-ments. Two colored childred were drowned by falling into gutters.

The Association of American Instructors for the Elind is in session at New York. The co-education of deaf mutes and the blind co-education of deaf mutes and the blind was condemned by resolution.

Officer Hessles, of Holden, Mo., vesterday shot and kilfed a young man named Robin-son, who was fleeing arrest for a slight mis-demeanor. Hessler has been arrested.

The Chicago city council last night granted the right of way through the La Salle street tunnel to the North Chicago street railway company. Boodle and corruption are freely charged.

As a result of the timber depredation cases at Bozeman, M. T., Michael J. Healy, agent for Commissioner Sparks, has been arrested for proceedings not justified by law and intimidation of workmen.

Ada Rudolph were rowing across the river

io rescue her, and both were drowned.

A terrible gale prevailed at Applachicola,
Fla., Wednesday, the 30th ult., uprooting
trees, unroofing houses and causing a loss of
\$40,000. Six persons—four white and two
colored—who were caught in the bay during
the storm, lost their lives.

Besides making the over-issue of bonds, it
transpires that Leslie and Wilson, ex-treasurers of the Chesapeake & Maryland canal

urers of the Chesapeake & Maryland canal company, embezzied \$135,000 of the cash funds of the company. These men were but a small part of the conspiracy that brought about the crime and was benefited by the stealing. The names of five of the men who negotiated the sales of the fraudulent bonds have been obtained, the brokers located who handled most of the securities, and a partial list of the victims secured.

Losses by Fire.

[Special to The Indianapolis News.]
MUNCIE, Ind., July 7.—At 2 o'clock this norning fire broke out in the large boarding house of Mrs. Thornburg in South Muncie, and before the flames could be extinguished the building was nearly consumed.
It is supposed to have caught by a spark from a passenger logomotive. The greater part of the contents was either burned or ruiped by water. The loss is estimated at \$1,500; insured in the Firemen's Fund of San Francisco for \$1,200.

NEW YORK, July 7.—The Commercial Bulletin estimates the loss by fire in June in the United States and Canada at \$9,750,000, an amount 50 per cent. greater than the average loss in June for many years. The number of large fires in June was exceptional for that month, there having been twenty-one fires where the reported loss was between \$100,000 and \$600,000, the aggregate loss by these twenty-one fires alone being \$4,000,000. There were 154 fires in which the reported loss was \$10,000 and upward. The month was a severe one for insurance companies.

Maxwell to be Sentenced. St. Louis, July 7 .- Judge Van Wagoner of the criminal court, to-day, overruled the motion for a new trial in the Maxwell case. tenced, an appeal will be taken to the su-preme court, and if this shall prove unsuc-cessful, the case will be taken to the United States court, on the ground that the state law which allows the prosecution more chal-

Unusual Surgical Case.

GALVESTON, July 7 .- Yesterday an ovarian tumor weighing twelve pounds was successfully removed from the two-year-old daughter of R. H. Hurst, of Delta county, by Drs. Hook and Rush. The child, for the past six months, had been treated for dropsy, with no sign of improvement. The only similar case spoken of in medical works is that performed on a child four years old, by Sir Spencer Wells, in London.

A Saloon Keeper Burned Out, [Special to the Indianapolis Journal.] WABASH, July 7 .- The saloon of William Whitneek, at Somerset, this county, was tonight. None of the contents were saved The town is without fire protection, and the loss (\$1,000) is total. The fire was the work of incendiaries. Saloons have heretofore been kept out of the place and there was much feeling against the saloon man.

Coup de Sollel, WESTFIELD, July 7 .- The oldest son of J. B. Anderson, living two miles west of here, was overcome by the heat yesterday afternoon, while working on a barn, and he fell to the ground, a distance of some teet. A large piece of scantling fell with him, and, striking his head, crushed the skull. Not-

Found Dead in a Fleid.

RUSHVILLE, Ind., July 7.—Yesterday afternoon John Leffarge, of Noble township, went out into the field where the hands were making hay, and in a short time started to the house. When supper was ready he had not returned, and his grandson went out to bunt him. He found him dead, hears have treek. near a hay-stack. He was ninety-two years

Ignoring the Berlin Treaty. BERLIN, July 7 .- Russia has informed the powers that Batoum is no longer a free port. The Berlin press concurs in the belief that this announcement is the first step in the czar's denunciation of the treaty of Berlin.

[Special to The Indianapolis News.]
MARION, Ind., July 7.—David Fisher, Xenia, ten miles west of here, met with a peculiar death yesterday. While mauling rails the maul slipped from the handle and descended on his skull, inflicting injuries which resulted in death a few hours later.

Herrmann's Price for "Squealing." COLUMBUS, O., July 7.—Fred A. Herrmann, ex-director of the Hamilton county infirmary, has been pardoned unconditionally by Governor Foraker. The pardon was granted on recommendation of the committee of one hundred of Cincinnati.

[Special to The Indianapolis News.]
MARION, Ind., July 7.—John Jester, fort years old, a harness-maker in the employ of Tom Nottingham, fell dead last evening of heart disease, in front of his boarding-house,

A BREAK IN WHEAT THE MARKET RUSHES UPWARD.

mary of Crop Estimates. CHICAGO, July 7 .- The craze to buy wheat broke out with renewed fury on the curb last night, and August advanced from 801c to

Several Failures Reported in Chicago

Excitement on 'Change-A Sum-

811c. The local feeling was so strong this morning that the market was opened at 82½c, sold up to 82½, then off to 82½c, and recovered to 821c inside of ten minutes. The price now (10:30) is 83%c for August and 84%c The advance in wheat caused the suspen

sion of John W. Rumsey, an old member of the Board of Trade. The size of the failure

can not yet be learned.

During the first hour there were some wild scenes in the wheat pit. Opening as it did, at the call prices, an avalanche of offerings were brought out, which worked values down, but at 82½c the shorts came out in force, and with almost reavers Answers ed. force, and with almost no stops August advanced to 83\(\frac{1}{2}\)c. There were unreported sales at 83\(\frac{1}{2}\)c. From this point it eased back to 83\(\frac{1}{2}\)c. Everybody was buying and the market was greatly excited. St. Louis parties bought enormously last night, and helped along the advance noted between the close last night and the opening this morning.

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George Ellison, a member of the Board of Trade, failed at 11 o'clock this morning. He was short on oats.

NEW YORK, July 7.—The wheat market

opened very bullish, based on continued bad crop reports, and frightened shorts are cov-ering very freely. Prices advanced fully 1@14c during the first half hour of trading, NOON.—The grain market continues ex-ited. Wheat has advanced 2½@3½c and is still very much excited. Corn is up 1@12c. Oats have advanced 2@12c.

The failure of W. H. Beede, a cotton broker, was announced this morning in the Cotton exchange. He was said to be short

A Satisfactory Showing.

NEW YORK, July 7.—Following is a sum-mary of the Rural New Yorker's annual crop report: "From over 4,000 crop reports from all parts of the country, the Bural New Yorker concludes that the winter wheat crop is, on the whole, good, the probable yield being 295,000,000 bushels, against 212,000,-000 in 1885, with a slight increase in acreage. Spring wheat has been considerably injured by drouth and blight; the yield will ably be 140,000,000 bushels, against 145,000,-000 last year. The total wheat crop will probably be 435,000,000, against 357,000,000 oushels last year.

"In oats there has been a slight increase in acreage; the crop has been considerably injured by drouth and insect pests, and will probably yield 600,000,000 bushels, against 629,000,000 bushels in 1885.
"Of rye and barley there will be excellent

or rye and barrey there will be excellent crops, on a slightly increased area.

"There is a good stand of corn, and the outlook is excellent for a fine crop.

"Early polatoes—The crop will be heavy, and late polatoes are promising, especially in the west."

Colonel George B. Corkhill. Mr. PLEASANT, lowa July 7 .- Colonel George B. Corkhill, ex-district attorney of Washington, died here suddenly last night.

(Colonel Corkhill was born in New Rumley, Harrison county, Ohio, November 29, 1838, In 1847 his family removed to Burlington, Iowa, where hewas sent to tao Iowa Wesleyan university, where he completed this honors. He subsequently entered the law school of Harvard university, where he completed the full course of the necessary studies, to be soon admitted to the bar. On the eutbreak of the war, he returned to Iowa and organized a company of volunteers, of which he was chosen captain. Soon afterward he was appointed a commissary of subsistence, in which capacity he served with the array of the Potomac until its arrival in front of Petersburg, when he received the appointment of major and paymaster, and served on the staff of Generals Burns, Sedgwick, Hancock, Couch, Owens and Gibbons, being subsequently breveted lieutensmi-colonel. He held the post of paymaster to the end of the war, when, declining a reappointment in the regular service, he engaged in the practice of his profession, in St. Louis, where Washington, died here suddenly last night. when, declining a reappointment in the regular service, he engaged in the practice of his profession, in St. Louis, where he remained two years. After this he returned to Iowa, where he was appointed clerk of the circuit court, and subsequently district attorney, which position he held for about two years. In 1870 he removed to Washington, where he became part proprietor and managing editor of the Daily Chronicle. He was appointed district attorney by President Hayea, which position he held until near the close of President Arthur's term, and since that time he had been engaged in the practice of law in Washington. He became widely known as the successful prosecutor of the assassin Guiteau. He left Washington last Saturday for lowa in good health, and the news of his death caused a great shock to his friends. He was one of the best known and most popular men in the district.

FOREIGN NEWS.

The Ontario Diocesan synod yesterday de-

As a result of recent events in Bavaria Wagner is abhorred and the music of the future has already become the music of the past.

Borsig's railway works in Berlin, which

are the oldest of the kind on the continent, having been founded in 1813, will shortly be closed, owing to continued loss arising from The total number of persons who emigrated from Germany from January to May, both inclusive, is 33,977. This is a large decrease as compared with the figures for the corresponding period of 1885.

A Dominie Reprimanded.

WABASH, Ind., July 7 .- A church trial at Roann, this county, has just disposed of the case of Rev. Mr. Rockey, a young Lutheran minister of ColumbiaCity, who, despite the fact that he was married, looked with languishing eye upon a Miss Jack, a pretty maiden who attended his services. Rockey's alleged of-fense consists in inviting Miss Jack to take fense consists in inviting Miss Jack to take strolls with him, protracting them till twillight, and endeavoring to persuade her to walk beyond the village limits; to endeavor to induce her to enter an empty church at dark to play on the organ, and when "shaken" by the lady to call on her at 10 o'clock at night, awaken her family and make himself ridiculous. It was not known till a short time ago that he was a benedict, and since then Miss Jack's indignation has wared violent, and Rockey was dragged down from Columbia City and regularly investigated. He was found guilty of imprudence, and after being reprimanded was allowed to return to his charge.

CINCINNATI, July 7.—In Glendale, a village fifteen miles from here, Jacob Alexanlage fifteen miles from here, Jacob Alexander, who was extinguishing the lamps this morning, was assailed by two men. He managed to throw them off and fire upon them just as one was aiming at him. One of them fell and the other fied. It was found that he had killed Mike Fogarty, who had previously killed two men and served terms in the work house and penitentiary.

NEW YORK, July 7:- The new excis commissioners to-day were given possession of the offices in Bond street by the old board who evacuated them in a peaceable manner. The old employes turned over the effects of, the department to the new employes, and this afternoon business was being conducted

Sr. Louis, July 7.—George H. Daniels, commissioner of the Central Passenger com-mittee, has notified the roads of that organi-zation and of the Central Traffic association

ern, the Chicago & Atlantic, the New York, Chicago & St. Louis and the Lake Erie & Western railroads, it was agreed to permit these roads to enter a pool composed of the members of the above associations, Com-missioner Daniels has been working some time to arrive at some understanding by which the Central Passenger committee and the Central Traffic association might become consolidated, and now that he has succeeded, railroad men say that rates will hereafter be fully maintained.

fully maintained.
CINCINNATI, July 7.—The common pleas
court of Clinton county, Ohio, has ordered
the Cincinnati & Eastern railroad sold within
sixty days for not less than \$670,000.

DEFEAT ADMITTED.

The Loudon Liberal Organ Says There I No Hope for the Ministerialists.

LONDON, July 7.—The tide of unionist necess is unabated. The London divisions are going wholly unionist. All four seats in Islington, hitherto a radical stronghold, have have returned unionists. In the workingclass districts of lower Hampton five union

Mr. Goschen's defeat is attributed to the local popularity of his opponent, Mr. Wallace. The latter has been a professor in an Edinburgh college, a minister at Grey Friars, and editor of the Scotchman. He is now a barrister. Mr. Goschen with contest Leith if Mr. Gladstone elects to sit for Midlothian. In Newry, J. H. McCarthy, Parnellite, received 1,187, and his opponent, Mr. Saun-

ders, 716. Ashmead-Bartlett and Howard Vincent, conservatives, and A. J. Mundella, Gladstoneian, retain their seats for Sheffield, and Messrs. Iflingsworth and Shaw-Lefevre, Gladstoneians, for Bradford; R. Chamberlain, unionist, brother of J. Chamberlain, retains

his seat for Islington.

The Pall Mall Gazette, liberal, comment are rail hall Gazette, liberal, comment-ing on the results of the election, says: "We are beaten. The total of the votes polled gives a clear majority against the ministry.' The only question remaining is whether the Marquis of Salisbury will not sweep the

country."
The Standard, conservative, says: "It is impossible for anything to happen in the rural districts to convert the Gladstone disas-ter into a success. The jadgment of the country voters is awaited with keen anxiety, mainly to ascertain to what extent they will add their voices to the national verdict."

Speculation as to Giadstone's Policy.

[London special]
The followers of Gladstone do not propose to throw up the sponge, but they can not dis-guise the fact that the battle is going against them. Whether Gladstone may finally have a small majority or not—and the indications are now decidedly that he will not—there is very little doubt that a satisfactory solution of the Irish question is solved for an indefi-

nite period.

There is is very little doubt, also, that there is much trouble in store for the man who has been the immediate cause of the disruption of the liberal party, and the prospective defeat of the only section of English politicians who have de-vised the scheme for the pacification of Ireland is already talked of as an accom-Ireland is already talked of as an accomplished fact. Rumors are in circulation tonight that Mr. Gladstone will retire from politics if decisively beaten in the present contest; but they do not seem to have any foundation, and probably originate in the fact that the wish is father to the thought. Other knowing ones, who are, perhaps better informed, predict that Mr. Gladstone will so change the home rule bill that neither the Chamberlainites nor the Hartingtonians will dare to vote against him. This is undoubtedly Mr. Gladstone's trump card. Whether he will play it or not is the question.

LOCAL NOTES.

Ed B. Johnson has been fined for assault-ing William H. Hedrick. The Old Settlers' annual rally will be held at Broad Ripple on the 4th of August.

A dispatch was received this afternoon stating that a Mr. Cunningham, residing on Oak street, Indianapolis, had been killed in a runaway accident at Lebanou. Rev. O. Wilke, of Newport, having been

First German Methodist church Building Permits: E. T. Droege, frame dwelling, Morris, near Wright, \$1,000; G. W. Bender, do., Tennessee, near North \$3,500; Laura Demorro, repairs, Dougherty near Wright, \$400.

A colored brother is peddling an Indian remedy for rheumatism. Incidentally it will cure "guitar" and "jaunders" (he says) or money refunded. Rheumatism he defines as a "chill of the blood."

William Barlesius, alias "Windy Bill," whom Albert Barthel shot, some weeks ago, in a street recontre, and who was reported to fatally wounded, is again upon the street, and the trial of Barthel will be had before

the mayor on Friday. Rev. E. P. Wise, pastor of the Fourth Christian church, will preach his farewell sermon to his Indianapolis congregation on Sunday morning next. The evening service has been abandoned, as Mr. Wise will leave in the afternoon for Ohio.

The county commissioners will be in ses-

The county commissioners will be in session long enough this afternoon for Simeon to foreclose his political mortgage and make W. W. Spencer county attorney. Mr. Spencer has reason to congratulate himself that politics is occasionally a necessary adjunct to a successful practice of law.

J. H. Cheney, receiver of the Lake Erie & Western road, in his report of the operations of his trust, for June, shows that at the beginning of the month there was a balance on hand of \$89,534.49. The receipts were \$117,754.56; the operating expenses were

\$117,754.56; the operating expenses were \$132,346.92, and there is a present balance of \$74,942.65. Mrs. Martha E., wife of Jonathan S. Harvey, 305 East New York street, died at an early hour this morning, after a lingering illness. She was aged in excess of sixty-

arranged for to-morrow afternoon. The town of Irvington has passed an ordinance forbidding a thistle of any kind to grow in any part of the corporation, and the property-holders are held responsible. Some such a rule is needed in this city, as the Canada thistle is spreading in the neighborhood of Hill avenue, and unless soon cut down it will work great demonstrate recorded. will work great damage to surrounding vege

will work great damage to surrounding vegetation.

William Wilson has been placed under arrest as a participant in the burning of the barn in Garfield park some weeks ago, and a similar charge has been preferred against Morris Welch, with an additional charge against the latter of having assaulted Mathias Selb. It is said that Wilson and Welch deny any complicity in the burning of the barn, but admit that if they are compelled to they can tell who did apply the match.

This morning while a jury was wrestling with a case in 'Squire Smock's court, a countryman interrupted with the remark, "Say, there is a couple out here wanting to be married." In an instant the sleepy jurors aroused themselves, while the court shouted, "Bring them in," and they were ushered to the presence of the 'aquire. The high contracting parties proved to be James Pearce and Nora E. Crouch, and they were spliced as the law directs. as the law directs.

The secretary of state this morning received

The secretary of state this morning received articles of incorporation of the Evansville, Indianapolis & Cincinnati railroad company. The capital stock is \$1,500,000 and the directors are D. J. Mackey, William Heilman, W. D. Ewing, G. J. Grammer, W. J. Lewis, E. B. Morgan and Edwin Taylor, all of Evansville. The proposed line is to begin at Elnora, Daviess county and run through the counties Martin, Lawrence, Jackson, Brown, Bartholomew, Decatur, Ripley and Dearborn to Cincinnati, a distance of 135 miles.

A SPELL O' WEATHER.

HOT BLASTS EAST AND WEST.

tifling Temperature in the White Mountains-A Cooler Wave Coming From

FRANKLIN FALLS, N. H., July 7 .- The hottest weather in the memory of the oldest inhabitants has been felt here lately, 102° having been registered at 2 p. m. on four successive days.

Boston, July 7.—Yesterday was the hot-

test in Boston since 1883. At 3 p. m. the mercury reached 96° in the shade on top of the postoffice building and nearly 100° in the NEW YORK, July 7 .- Yesterday was the

hottest day of the season thus far, the thermometer indicating 92° at 3:30 p.m. There were very few cases of sunstroke.

ALBANY, N. Y., July 7.—The thermometer vesterday marked 97°, the highest since the establishment of the signal service station, welve years ago.
SHEBOYGAN, Mich., July 7.—All vegeta-

SHEBOYGAN, Mich., July 7.—All vegetation is perishing for want of rain. For several weeks drouth has prevailed, and in many places young fruit trees are dying. Yesterday the mercury got up to 107°, the hottest ever experienced here.

WABASH, Ind., July 7.—Yesterday was the hottest day known in Wabash for years; the thermometer marking 102° in the shade. Corn and timothy are damaged by the intense heat, which necessitated a suspension of business several hours.

DES MOINES, July 7.—The thermometer yesterday indicated 104° at the signal service station, the warmest since the station has been established. Crops are suffering greatly for want of rain.

PIERRE, Dak., July 7.-A red-hot wind

swept over Pierre Sunday night, and con-tinued until 4 o'clock Monday morning. At 2 a. m. the mercury registered 105, and the hot wind was almost unbearable. A small cyclone passed over the city destroying several houses. Nothing like it has been ex-Cooler, but No Rain.

CHICAGO, July 7 .- The weather to-day is greatly improved, and at least there is a letup on the almost intolerable heat of the last few days, which reached its maximum yesnal office, At 6 o'clock this morning the murcury stood at 78°. It continued to fall rapidly all morning, being only 71° at 9 o'clock. The cause of the sudden fall is attributed to the fact that at 5:30 the wind. west. At 8 a. m. Dubuque, I.a., showed 78°, Keokuk 90°, St. Paul 72°, Omaha 79° and St. Louis 78°. Dispatches from the north-western territory also all report ciear weather, so there is no immediate prospect

The Heat at Hom

The temperature of a "heated term," as old Father Merriam, the philosopher of Brooklyn, used to call it, is never exhibited in the reviews of the signal office at the figures which fairly indicate that people have to live and move in. The highest range of the thermometer yestenday was 92° at the signal office. It was 100° by any instrument that tested the temperature of the streets or the open ground anywhere from Pleasant run to Fall creek. The degree "in the shade," which seems to be indispensable to seience, is no measure of the heat that the city really endures, and the report of it, to give the community a correct idea of the temperature, should mention the degree in such expesure as a man would encoun

the sidewalk.

Taking the signal service data, it appears that Indianapolis is enduring now, with considerable grumbling, an average July temperature. Yesterday the highest range of the thermometer was 92°; to-day, at 1 o'clock, 91° was the temperature registered, and the tendency is decidedly not to a cooler temperature. Last year the hottest day in July was the 20th, when 94° in the shade was indicated. For ten days the temperature ranged between 89 and 94. The perature ranged between 89 and 94. hignest July remperature in lourieen years was in 1881, when the thermometer indicated 101°. The mean of the hot July days has been about 92-to-day's temperature.

It is hot every place now except south where cooling showers have fallen. The atmosphere is not only hot but dry and there's no rain in sight. "The only thing to do," as Mr. Wappenhaus, of the signal service says, "is to keep your weather-eye open and catch the first cool breeze that comes." Mrs. John W. Springstein, residing at 338 South New Jersey street, while walking along North Noble street this afternoon wa overcome by the intense heat, and was given shelter at 354 same street. Her condition was reported by telephone as quite serious. There is an impression that if the genial

Wappenhans would take an observation from the north side of Washington street, when the sun is at its best, that he would shove up the thermometer to something more satisfactorily indicating how really warm is is. He would be apt to find ninety-two a paltry figure, indeed, and likely enough would double it.

• Indications.

WASHINGTON, July 7 .- For Ohio, Indiana and Kentucky—Fair weather; station ary temperature; variable winds.

LOCAL TEMPERATURE,

President Philips's Views. President Philips, of the Central Union Telephone company, is at the Bates House. To a News reporter this afternoon he said that the new system of making the sub. scribers agents and charging them in ac-cordance with the number of connections made, was working satisfactorily so far as he was able to see. A very small per cent. of the subscribers had declined to in this city had become agents and the de mand for instruments was continually on the increase. The revenues of the company how-ever had fallen off considerably and from the reports already in, they calculated that for the first few months, under the agency system, the amount derived by the company from each instrument would be between \$3.00 and \$4.00, and nearer the first named than the last. A greater use of the telephone was expected, however, as soon as the patrons became more accustomed to the new system. As a plain business proposition, he said, the company could not afford to operate under the three-dollar rental law, and it compelled to do so it would drive them out of the state. Recent decisions of the higher courts in various parts of the country sus-tained the fect, always strenuously insisted upon by the Bell company, that their patents covered all the telephones that are now in

Deputies United States Marshal Stein and Ward went up to Elwood yesterday and arrested Charles Nation and James Wright, on a charge of having been implicated in the a charge of having been implicated in the attempted robbery of the postoffice there several weeks ago. They were brought here last night and are having a preliminary examination before Commissioner Jordan this afternoon. They say they will easily establish their innocence. The warrant on which they were arrested was sworn out by Inspector Adait.

Yesterday afternoon friends of Mrs. Agnes daughter, attempted to perfect an appeal the criminal court, and offered Mr. Bernhamer as surety, but the mayor declined to accept Bernhamer, unless he would come in and make oath to the valuation of his real

estate. Frewever, the mayor wrote out a re-lease for the woman, which was only to be used on the expressed guarantee that addi-tional security would be given; but it seems that this agreement was unheeded, and the friends at once filed the bond with the sergeant of the city court, who knew nothing of the mayor's proviso, and the woman was released on Bernhamer's bond. This morning, however, on the mayor's order, she was arrested, and the bond was perfected in accordance with the ideas of the court.

POLITICAL GOSSIP. The Congressional Committee Indorse

Bynum-The Rumps For Bailey.

of the congressional committee yesterday afternoon, the remaining members, including Henderson, of Madison, placed a series of resolutions on file, reciting the circum-stances attending the nomination of Mr. Bynum, and declaring him the legally constituted nominee of the party in this district. It was also ordered that a committee of five from each of the outside counties be appointed, to act in conjunction with a co mittee of nine from this county, the whole to constitute an executive committee specially charged with the conduct of the congressional campaign. The members an nounced from the outside counties included: Hancock County—George Ham, Noble Howard, Sr., John E. Dye, Morgan Cnandler, Isham Wright

Sr., John E. Dye, Morgan Chandler, Isham Wright.
Madison County—John L. Forkner, Joseph Fenimore, Jesse Mellet, A. T. McAlister, John Williams.
Shelby County—Jacob Mutz, J. L. Carsen, S. L. Vanpelt, Dr. J. G. Wolf. Henry Doble.

The members from this county are yet to be named. Before these resolutions were adopted, and imhediately following simeons bott, Mr. Parrish, of Shelby, was elected secretary of the committee. An injustice is reported as having been done Mr. Henderson in saying that he had any disposition to follow Simeon's lead, and bolt, although the Baileyites used every effort to call him off. In the evening John P. Frenzel, of this city, and Mr. Diven. of Madison, got together, and on behalf of the bolters' congressional convention, proclamated to the effect that Bynum's course was the cause of great agitation, and yet while their hearts were bursting with grief, figuratively speaking, they called upon the several county com-mittees to put Bailey's name on the ticket as the nominee for congress. The additional intelligence was volunteered in this connection that in this action of the committee as above, "perfect harmony prevailed, and much enthusiasm was manifested."

Last night Albert T. Beck attended the neeting of the Hendricks club and attempted

meeting of the Hendricks club and attempted a reconsideration of the anti-Bynum resolutions, which was considerately made for him by Mr. Cottrell, but he was voted down,

The democratic complication in this county is accepted by the state democracy as a warning that this year it will not be wise to choose from the discordant elements any representative on the state ticket, and it is said that the gentlemen from this county who have imagined themselves in the race for one or the other of the state offices might as well fold their tents and subside. fold their tents and subside. Sylvester Johnson, of the prohibition ex-ecutive committee, thinks that the prohibi-tion vote in this state will be double that of 1884, although others of the same political

faith are very sanguine that the increase will be much larger than this. Mr. Johnson says that the prohibitionists are receiving numerous accessions from the democrats in the southern part of the state, and is of opinion that if the republicans indorse high license alone they will lose a great many of their temperance votes, but that they will hold the nost of them, except those who are out-and

license and local option.

Charles A. Munson, of Fort Wayne, was in town yesterday. He thinks he has a sure thing ou the democratic nomination for state

PERSONAL.

G. C. Matthews came down from Chicago last right preparatory to taking his place of the editorial staff of the Sentinel. His fam ily will move here as soon as a suitable hous can be obtained.

Martin H. Rice, accompanied by his wife, left this morning for their cottage on Lake Maxinkuckee. Mr. Rice will return the first of next week, but Mrs. Rice will remain

The officials of the L., N. A. & C. (Air ine) were in consultation to-day with Trustee Scott, Superintendent Stevens and Trainmas ter Doyle, of the Indianapolis. Peru & Chi lease of I.. P. & C. terminal facilities here for one year. The L. P. & C. consented to ex-

General Passenger Agent Ford, of the Pennsylvania lines, will meet all of the employes in the passenger service at Chicago, to-morrow, by way of a general reunion.
During the Fourth of July holidays freight business accumulated at all of the yards, and yesterday and to-day there has been a rush

the freight houses.
The I., B. & W. will continue the interranged before the receivership.

The general agents of the freight department of the Bec Line and of the L., N. A. &

C. are in the city.

The smoke consumer has not yet been even approximately perfected. Any one will so conclude who rides behind one these hot days and sits by an open car window. The difficulty is that any screen, used for retaining cinders, that is made small enough to catch all combustible particles, become an obstruction to the draught and interfered materially with rapid combustion in the fire

Acquitted of Attempted Murder. Sunday afternoon in the rear of 364 South Delaware street, Mrs. Kate Nolan, an aged lady, was struck and dangerously injured, the temporal artery being cut by a severe blow upon the head. Dr. Hodges dressed the wound. Last evening Morris Moriarty, a neighbor, was arrested for assaul; with intent fore the mayor. Never was such a lot of cor flicting testimony poured into the ears of the court as came out pro and con in this case, and finally from sheer exhaustion the mayor gave it up and dismissed as the readiest way of solving the problem. From what could be gathered from the scraps of evidence, the son of Mrs. Nolan, went into Mr. Moriarity's house, and, what was said or done is not house, and what was said or done is not clear, save that there was a fight between him and Mr. Moriarty. Notan claims that Moriarty threw a cup at him and hit his mother, while there were other witnesses to show that Mrs. Nolan was not furt in the house, and there was evidence that only a few moments before the fracas Nolan had Nolan for assault, and Nolan will prefer

General Tom Bennett Refuses a Drink. St. Louis papers are making merry over an incident which happened yesterday or the day before. General Tom Bennett was there, en route for Springfield, Mo., and it seems that in a populor resort, a portly gen-tleman, who was fighting the war over again from a southern standpoint, invited are the man who was asserting as I came in that the federal army were licensed marau-ders and thieve?" "I was," answered the fat man. "Then I decline to drink with you," was the response, and when an ex-planation was demanded, Bennett stated that he was an officer in the army which he was revilling and he considered his remarks.

THE POSTAL SERVICE

ITS USEFULNESS IMPAIRED.

Mails No Longer Used for the Transmission of Funds by Financial Agencies-The

It has certainly already been demonstrated the postal service has deteriorated since the the postal service has deteriorated since the present administration took charge of affairs. If further proof were needed it can be furnished by almost any business house which has a large mail. The Indianapolis postmaster has proven impervious to all criticism, and to seek the correction of such evils and to seek the correction of such evils (and they are many) as are chargeable to his office is idle. But while the home service is, in the belief of this public, a little worse than any other city is blessed with, evidence is at hand showing that the general service everywhere is so poor that the public is los-ing confidence in it. This is resulting in a withdrawal of patronage from the postoffice.

One of the largest manufacturers in the city (names can be furnished if desired) said

"We send money by express now rather than risk the delays incident to sending checks and drafts by mail. One of our cusomers writes: 'If there is anything the American people ought to be grateful for, it is the 'reform' in the postal service. It used to take ten hours between Detroit and Indianapolis; now letters get through, perhaps, in ten days. On the Dayton route a etter I wrote twelve days ago has not reached

its destination.'"

The representatives of the express companies say that their money order business has rapidly increased since the demoralization in the postoffice began. Business men i large numbers send printed circulars to customers advising them to use the express money order rather than the postoffice order or registreed letter. If the customers advising them to use the express money order rather than the postoffice order or registered letter. If the express money orders are lost, or do not reach their destination, as now often happens, the orderis dupligated and the money guaranteed without vexatious delay. Mr. Folsom, of the American Express company, says that fully \$25,000 of orders per month are now paid by him in this city, and that the business increases. The cheapest of the orders (5 cents for \$5; 20 cents for \$50) is, of course, one cause for the increase. But the strongest evidence that the business is deserting the postoffice is that the business at all, but uses the express companies. Especial delays and troubles are reported by the same banker to be chronic between Louisville and Indianapolis and Cincinnati and Indianapolis. Much of the mail for Cincinnati, made up after 6 o'clock, has been sent to Chicago. It seems that this mail is sent north on the Big Four to meet the south-bound train, and, by errors of the postal clerks, the letters are thrown into Chicago instead of Cincinnati sacks.

The annoyance from errors in the delivery of letters is widespread. An envelope before the writer was mailed June 5 to an Indianapolis address. It was sent to Boston and reached its proper destination after a month's travel. Another, mailed June 18 was not delivered until July 6. If these were solitary instances of error not much complaint would result, but nearly every man one meets is growling because his mail has been miscarried, and often because pecuniary loss has resulted. It is becoming a serious matter.

The Brotherhood of Postal Clerks. Occasionally some scraps of information leak out concerning the postal clerk im-broglio, still there is little definite to be knewn. This morning Charley Halderman a head clerk, who has been in the service for several years, and who ranked very high, received notice of his dismissal, no cause assigned. Some days ago Haldern dered to "double" the road, and take the run alleged conspiracy, and he responded that he would not take the trip for Meade or any other discharged man. If Mr. Halderman calls upon Washington, and Mr. Vilas deigns to give him audience, this remark will probably be quoted as the cause. For some reason the "resignation" business seems to be hanging fire, and a member of the ex-ecutive committee half admitted to-day that things were very undecided, but something was likely to drop within a day or two. This, however, has been the song for a week. It was learned indirectly in postal circles that quite a number of the brotherhood had that quite a number of the brotherhood had recanted, or were claiming that they had been led into it under a misapprehension, and some of the names given included Torrence, Watson, Traub, Dashiel, Parker, Holstein and Matthews. Two or three of these gentlemen are quoted as having telegraphed to Washington'to head off the resignations, if they were filed; and it is related of Traub that while he was one of the original five to organize the brotherhood, he now claims that he did not understand the constitution when he signed it, and he does not propose to be bound by its provisions. It develops that the committee appointed at the meeting last week, to wait on Mr. Vilas, was Will Torbett, of the Pitts, west, and Mr. Taylor, of the Logansport and Keokuk run, and that both gentlemen accepted the task which will result in their certain official decapitation. It has not transpired, however, that they

It has not transpired, however, that they have yet started, nor is it clear when they propose to go. To-day The News was given a statement from the other side of the question, and from a long series of the "reasons why" they have combolicated as to speak why" they have combolicated, so to speak from the confederation, the following have "In the first place," says one of the clerks, who has evidently recalcitrated, "when the life of an organization has to be kept up by who has evidently recalcitrated, "when the life of an organization has to be kept up by constant lying of its officers to its members, it is only a question of time until its downfall is accomplished. Such was the case with the brotherhood of railway postal clerks. Even after the thing was nipped in the bud, and every lodge outside of Indianapolis had disbanded, and the officers of this lodge were dismissed from the service, they claimed to the press and the public that there is a membership of eight hundred clerks ready to send in their resignations, when in fact, by fair means, they could not muster fifty all told. Last Thursday night there was a meeting, and about twenty-five members were present; the formality of voting on the question of sending in the resignations was gone through with, which was a sham and a fraud on its face. Not one-half of thesemembers were notified to vote on this question, which they had a perfect right to do, either in person or by proxy, the five ex-clerks manipulating the whole business of the meeting. The chief clerk announced the vote as standing sixty in the affirmative, four in the negative and thirty not voting; and he said, according to parliamentary law, all members not voting would be counted in the affirmative. Next came the grand lodge meeting, which was another grand fraud. They represented to the press that there were delegates present from a number of different points, when in fact only three persons were present from other points, and these were ex-clerks. We noticed in last Monday's News that those ex-clerks had gone in the brokerage business with the resignations they have in their hands, saying that there was a clause, it rightly understood, by which a member could get his resignation by paying \$15. This is another lie and a fraud; in fact this whole business is nothing but a bulldozing game on the part of those who were dismissed from the service, and a few hotheaded kickers who ought to be dismissed for the good of the service. constant lying of its officers to its me

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PERSONS leaving town for the season, and summer travelers, can have The News mailed to them, postpaid, for 50 cents per month, the address being changed as often as desired. The News will be sent to any address in Europe at \$1 per month, which includes the ocean postage.

ENGLISH politics just now are a good deal more interesting to Americans than their

A wor wave is coming, the dispatches inficate, since they have a "roaster" out west, where our weather is made, "We repeat, et it come."

ANARCHIST PARSONS claims that the aims of the Knights of Labor are similar to to those of the anarchists. Anarchists not infrequently make the same claim concerning the aims of the doctrines of Jesus of Nazereth-yet that doesn't prove anything.

THE Mishawaka Enterprise protests against any smoke-stack or shot-tower soldiers' mon-

If an artistic monument can not be designed, it would be far better to erect a memorial hall, where relies and records, hattle-flags and trophies, etc., can be stored, and where the Grand army can hold its annual encampments during the last few years of its existence as an order.

THE diocesan synod of Ontario, Canada, presided over by his "lordship," the bishop of Ontario, yesterday adopted a resolution strongly denunciatory of home rule. It is a melancholy and instructive sight to see these various sects of Christ's church declaring against the freedom of humanity. It justifies the truth of some of Thackeray's sareasm on this topic.

OMAHA has been crowing over the business done by its sixteen wholesale firms last year, which amounted to \$1,480,119. Whereat the Peoria Journal turns up its nose and sneeringly remarks: "Why, one man stole pearly a fifth of that amount out of a Peoria bank, and the sum was so smull that he was not even suspected, and when he told of it he was denounced by the cashier as a liar."

IT was a mistake, which our dispatches corrected yesterday, that the conservative club in Dublin was attacked by a mob. It was the "conservative working men's club," made up of Orangemen, who attacked a passing procession of Catholics. May be John Bright is right that Irishmen are not capable of self-government at least, some Irishmen; cause will succeed, and any man with a large number of other but they seem to be of the minority which Mr. Bright wants to maintain in domination over the majority. It can't be done.

THIS is the time of the year to eat fruit and vegetables. Nature knew what she was about when she made them to ripen now and not in mid-winter. But care should be taken that the articles are fresh and ripe; half ripe, over-ripe or stale provisions of this sort are a breeder of sickness. Don't eat much meat; fish and fowl are better now for health than flesh. Avoid alcoholic drinks as you would poison. Tes and coffee are imulants strong enough for fortification against the depressing effects of heat. For the rest dress sensibly, and if you will avoid mental worry you may do your daily work with your best abilities and bid defiance to the heated term.

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND'S policy with regard to civil service reform has always had two weak points. The first is his appointing to several important place—the New York custom-house is one of them—persons who were notoriously either not in sympathy with the reform or openly hostile to it. The second is his failure thus far to punish a single official for displaying his dislike of or contempt for the ruise by disregarding or evading them.—(New York Evening Post.

It would strike the average amount of unprejudice that two such weak points as those nearly involved the perpendicular attitude of the edifice as a man's legs, being his two weak points, involve his. The mugwumps will never regain their influence until they make hot war on "the appointment to important places of persons not in sympathy with this reform; and the failure to punish even a single official for his disregard and evasion of the civil service law and rules."

A PRIVATE letter from Helena, Mon. speaks ecstatically of the delightful effect of the little mountain streams that are sent here and there along all the streets, from larger streams rising in the snow drifts and peaks of mountain gorges, clear, cold and wholesome, keeping down dust, sweeping off garbage and maintaining a measure of cleanliness closely akin to godliness, that makes summer life with the thermometer at ninety degrees in the shade, more endurable if not positively enjoyable than all the ice if not positively enjoyable than all the ice and artificial contrivances can make for a town of dust and dirt and foul gutters and open grounds thick with weeds high enough to hide an ox. Something better an ox. Something better long prevailing dust and of the summer in Indiolis might be easily and cheaply ed by the free use of the water we have. We have not tried a tenth of its capacity fo We have not tried a tenth of its capacity for cleanliness and comfort and health. If we had our death-rate, especially among children, would not be large as it is. Children suffer most from the inflictions of unmitigated hot weather, and when illimitable and pervading dust is added, the sources of infant diseases are made big enough and pleuty enough for a tropical swamp or the poor quarter of Singapors. Water—clear, pure, cool water—is the runedy, and there is plenty of it, at a much cheaper rate than the medicine needed to remedy the lack of it.

JUDGE BARRETT's address to the convicted yeotters in New York the other day made pecially prominent and forcible one point that is usually too lightly considered. When the Chinese in Washington territory were so cruelly assailed and murdered by mobs of implacable heathens, the president specially directed attention to the fact that the offenders were all or mostly foreigners. It was well done. The citizens of this country, native or naturalized, should not be loaded with the odium of the brutality of men who have no part or lot here, but that which the Chinese have, to make all the money they can and go back home to spend it. Aliens, men who never mean to be citizens, have been the chief actors in the bloody scenes of anarchical conspiracies and the mean and mischievous boycotting of And if he shall be proven the author of men who have offended them. They need to be forcibly reminded, as Judge Barrett depth of infamy. Of the sonnets, for insaid, that they came to this country for stance, Richard Grant White says, "there refuge from wrong, to take shelter under our are many of such a nature in their subjects, laws, and they have repaid our hospitality their language, their allusions, that any one at by deliberate schemes to destroy the government, to burn the cities, to murder and plunder the citizens, and failing in this, to do all they could to damage the business and lives of individuals they disliked. No country on It Bacon is the father of all this then is he a earth has ever been so foully abused by men on whose gratitude it had a claim for peace and order at least, if nothing more, than has our country by the alien anarchists and socialists who are using all the appliances of their association to do us the greatest injury they can. They deserve more consideration than mad dogs or wild wolves, and they won't make many attempts like those that have been made and thwarted, till they will find that they are regarded as wild beasts. It is about time that this class of alien residents should begin to understand that citizens have some rights here that those who are not citizens are bound to respect.

GLADSTONE'S defeat may be taken as certain. What the allied majority will be can not be known yet, and it doesn't make much difference: like Mercutio's wound, "'twill serve," and Lord Hartington will likely be called on to form a cabinet. Whether he or some other lord, his lot will not be a happy one. The immense, commanding and unique personal influence of Gladstone will make it wobbly work for any one but him to run a government in a parliament of which he is a member. He is like MacGreggorwhere he sits is the head of the table, and without attempting the role of prophet anent the outcome of a political situation, the details of which we know but little, we are free to say that we believe the next new gov ernment (assuming a conservative triumph will be little more than a stop-gap. One thing is certain, as Mr. Gladstone said the other day, "it is impossible for British legislation to proceed until the Irish question is settled." And that question has to be settled in one of two ways, as Mr. Gladstone again has said in this campaign, and that is on the principle of home rule or coercion. Whatever the details of the plan may be, it must be based upon one of these two principies. The new government will, then, be called upon to prepare a bill for Irelan d the first thing it does. It may out-herod Herod and as the conservatives did under Disraeli once, after beating the liberals on the issue of the extension of the suffrage, turn around and pass a measure extending it further than the liberals proposed. Thus history may repeat itself; but we think not. We do think, however, that the new conservative government will propose some measure of home rule for Ireland. We do think it can not go back to the policy of coercion. Therefore, we do think that Ireland's cause is marching on steadily and that Gladstone's defeat will not in the end check it. The only thing that can check it is the conduct of Ireland itself. If the Irish people continue peace-able, forbear violence and breed confusion among their enemies by practical proof that they are capable of self-control their reasonable lease on life may hope to live

to see the beginning made. Actor. Church and Stage.

There's no such serious man as your co median when not in character. Dickens notes this somewhere in one of his books and all people who do something more than look at their feet as they go along the way of life, have noted it. Stuart Robson was in a serious vein the other day in his address at a meeting of "The Actors' Order of Friendship" in New York. He called attention to the coming dethronement of Shakspeare at the hands of Ignatius Donnelly, and then speaking earnestly said:

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The question may be asked why so many people believe in the Bacon an theory? Can not the answer be traced to the fact that it is human nature to believe what we want to believe. For years the church has been jealous of the stage, and that the great king of the intellectual world should be the player Shakspeare is hard for it to bear. Would not the church gladly indores any evidence, however slight, tending toward the dethronement of the player? * * For mearly 300 years the church has tried to take Shakspeare from us, but we hold him yet.

We face, it will be next, to meet records

We fancy it will be news to most people that the church "for years"—that is recently -has been jealous of the stage, because the king of the intellectual world was a player. In the beginning the church was not jealous of the stage; it simply looked upon it as it did on bear-balting; harried its members, and in times of tolerance watched and licensed them as improper characters; and to-day there is a censorship of the stage (we refer in all this, of course, to the English stage), which only until a year or two ago refused to allow the performance of the play "Camitle," and which only the other da refused to allow the performance of Shelley's "Cenci." But in all this is no jealousy. That is a passion that exists where there is love, and there has never been any of that for the stage by the church. To-day, largely speaking, the church opposes the stage, but rarely on the line of Shakspeare. It is not when Mr, Robson plays Shakspeare's "Comedy of Errors" that the church holds him as a doer of evil so much as when he plays "Forbidden Fruit" and other unsavory

things. But, allowing Mr. Robson's assumption that the church would like to see Shakspeare dethroned as the king of the intellectual world and "the wise Lord Bacon be called on to take his place"-as Mr. Robson says in another part of his discourse what would the church gain (which approaches the question, if it approaches it at all, on the ground of morality), to have a money-making theater manager and close-fisted high-liver, possibly an immoral man, like Shakspeare, d to give place to a bribe-taking scoundrel and "practical politician" like Bacon? In a noral point of view the exchange would make the matter worse. Aside from what is known about Shakspeare's youthful infraction of the Seventh commandment, with the aid of a woman many years his senior, it is rather an inference than knowledge, and in part tradition only, that he was like most modern theater managers and actors—willing

to play anything on the stage that would

make money; that he was a money-getter and hard-hearted in money-matters, afford ing in this general line of his life a terrific example of contradiction to his Portia's touch ing plea to Shylock for mercy. "The Divine William" could talk like an angel, if that was what his theater audiences wanted, but when he managed his own money matters he rather patterned after Shylock. Beyond this he seems to have been rather unmoral than immoral. He reported the world as he saw it rather than preached at it as to how it should be. His Hamlet said "there is nothing either good or bad but thinking makes it so." On the other hand Bacon with all his light of knowledge and his better surroundings was guilty of gross corruption, the sort that sins against light. "Shakespeare" then is he to have an added all acquainted with Bacon's tastes or his moral nature would revolt from accepting them as his." And think, too, of the sentiments and language sown here and there in the plays! whited sepulcher of ghastly foulness.

Really in a moral point of view (from which the church looks) it were better to have the player Shakspeare as the intellectual king than Bacon.

As to this coming case of Mr. Donnelly proving Bacon the author of the Shakspeare plays, there is a good deal of interested in quiry as to a fac simile copy of the first folio edition of the plays in which Mr. Donnelly has made his discovery of the cipher by means of its typographical peculiarities. An original of course is out of the question. There are, perhaps, two hundred in existence: the last one that was sold, we believe, was in 1864. It was bought by the Baroness Burdett-Couts for \$3,580. There is a perfect copy in the Lenox library in New York, and one, we believe, in the Michigan state university at Ann Arbor. There have been several fac simile reprints, the cheapest being by Chatto & Windus, of London, in 1876. It can be had through any book-seller in this country at a cost of three or four dollars. The only thing in which it is not an exact reproduction is in the size of the page. This has been reduced. Armed with one of these any one can follow Mr. Donnelly in his great act of demolishing Shakspeare, when that performance is made public which, it is said, will be in a few weeks.

CURRENT LITERATURE.

THE ENGLISH ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE for the current month has a beautifully illustrated paper on "Modern Falconry," a sport which is still in favor in some parts of Great Britain. The other illustrated articles are "Charles Kingsley and Eversley" and "Days with Sir Roger de Coverly." There are many ornamental friezes, headings, tailpieces and initial letters. The frontispiece is "Au-tumn," beautifully engraved. The continued stories are "My Friend Jim" and a "Garden of Memories," the latter begun in this number. A paper on "Handwriting" with fac similes, "Ostrich Farming in Cape Colony" and a poem by D. J. Robertson complete the table

THE CATERER appears in a new and asty cover, and reduces its price to \$1 a year or 10 cents a number-not only the cheapest but the best publication of its kind in the world. Its clean, fresh appearance and appetizing table of contents are enough to make the mouth of the veriest dyspeptic water. Margaret Vandegrift, in the current number continues her delightful and instructive rehearsal of Aunt Sally's ways, in which various receipes are given, and in the various receipes are given, and in the answers to correspondents more practical di-rections are given than can be found in many

THE OVERLAND MONTHLY spens its eighth volume of the new series with the eighth volume of the new series with the July number. Among the articles of interest to reader on this side of the slope may be mentioned the serial novel of Mexican life, the "Story of the South Dome," the frightful

THE ANNALS OF HYGIENE is the official organ of the state board of health of Pennsylvania, and is edited by Dr. Joseph S. Edwards. The current number contains five of the papers read before the late sanitary convention, and much other interesting matter. The magazine is devoted to the fostering of preventive science and the preservation of

THE BOOK BUYER has a full-page portrait of Dr. Schliemann, the great archæolo-gist, once, for a few months, a citizen of Indianapolis. It also contains a summary of American and English current literature, which buyers and readers of books will save money by reading.

OUR LITTLE ONES still holds its placeas the magazine of the nursery par excellence. Its illustrations are always appropriate and artistic, and its reading matter is always at-

A Financial Item [Texas Siftings.] Gilhooly—Can't you let me have \$5?
"I'm sorry, but I just let a friend have my last cent," replied Colonel Yerger. A WEEK LATER.

Gilhooly-Can't you lend me \$5 to-day, colonel?

"I'd like to do it, but I just paid my tailor
the last \$5 I had about me," said Colone! Yerger.

A WEEK LATER. Gilhooly-How about lending me \$5 today, colonel?
"Why didn't you come a little sooner

ust bought a theater ticket with the last \$5 A WEEK LATER.
Gilhooly—I say, colonel, what have you ust done with the \$5 you can't lend me?

Putting in the Goddess's Backbone A good portion of what may be called the backbone of the brazen-faced young woman who is expected to stare every incoming vessel out of countenance for centuries to come from this vantage ground has already been placed in position on the top of the pedestal. In other words, the process of putting up the skeleton is well under way. The huge iron framework is being boiled together piece by piece, and then the work of laying on the bronze surface pieces will begin. The intention is to have the dedication exercise take place on September 3 next, and the engineers say that there will be no delay. [New York letter.]

The Careful Lawyer.

After a consultation a lawyer and his rged from the office of the latter. "Do you always lock the office when you go out?" asked the client, "Yes, of course. I don't want any rascal to get into my office before I return."

To Keep Lemons. Perfectly sound lemons may be put in a large jar, covered with cold water, and put away in a cold place. They will keep for some time and remain very juicy. The water should be changed once a week.

The Favorite Style of Hair.
The hair is still most fashionable worn high on the head in compact form, the Mikado bow-knot and puff being favorite

A Lift For Pasteur. M. Pasteur has received from the Russian government the gift of 100,000 francs for his Paris institute.

But What Have Come In? [Society item.]
Pugs have entirely gone out,

Twinkle, Twinkle, Done Scientifically. Scintillate, scintillate, globule orific, Fain would I fathom thy nature's specific. Loftly poised in ether capacious, Strongly resembling a gem carbonaceous.

When torrid Phoebus refuses his presence And ceases to lamp with fierce in ande Then you illumine the regions supernal, illumine the regions supernal, te, scintillate, semper nocturnal.

Then the victim of hospiceless peregrination Gratefully halls your minute coruscation. He could not determine his journey's direct t for your bright scintillating pro

Two Views of It.

An old farm-house, with pastures wide, Sweet with flowers on every side; A restless lad who looks from out The porch, with woodbine twined about, Wishes a thought from in his heart: O, it I could only depart From this dull place the world to see, Ab mel-box henry, I would be. Ah me! how happy I would be Amid the city's ceaseless din,
A man who round the world has been,
Who, 'mid the tumuit and throng,
Is thinking, wishing all day long:
O, could I only tread once more
The field-path to the tarm-house door;

The old green meadows could I see, Ah me! how happy would I be.

There are thirty-four well-to-do Chine merchants in Portland, Ore. The first synagogue in New Mexico is no no course of erection at Las Vegas.

"SCRAPS."

Twenty-three of Yale's graduating clas worked their way through the course. "Happy Charles, white and yellow asher," is a curious Washington sign. President Cleveland proposes to spend \$10,000 on the improvement of his country

Connecticut's assessment list for 1885 shows the total value of property to be \$349, In England a militia officer is never recog-

cottage.

nized by his military title unless in uniform and on duty. The first New York City directory con tained 3,846 names. The centennial volume for this year has 313,922 names. The majority of the "oil paintings"

sosed upon the credulous citizens of New York at \$2 each are made for 35 cents. A Mexican died the other day who followed to the grave by eighty-seven sons and daughters, and had buried thirteen. The New Haven newspapers, the Palladium and the Journal and Courier, which two years ago, reduced their price from three to two cents, have gone back to the old

In this country three newspapers are de voted to the silk-worm, six to the honey-bee, thirty-two to poultry. Gastronomy is represented by three papers and candy-mak-

Fairbairn hits a large class of selfsatisfied people a dig in the remark: "The theologian can not afford to be as ignorant of philosophy and science as a philosopher and scientist are ignorant of theology." Fruits of all kinds are now seen decorating

feminine headgear. Plums, peaches, apri-cots, currents, cherries, strawberries, and even the velvety green almond, wonderfully imitated, are in full reign at the present mo The new marriage-license law of Maryland

relieves the clergyman of the responsibil of ascertaining it there is any impediment the marriage of the parties presenting the icense. The clerk of the court where the cense is issued must do this. The Chicago News says that "the best way

tospank a baby is to begin with the father or mother from whom it inherited its 'cussed There is philosophy underneath this. But how about kissing a baby? Would you begin with its mother?—[Springfield Union. The operation of laparotomy, or sewing up lacerated intestines, has been performed in New York on Robert G. Blood, who shot

himself to avoid arrest on a charge of embezzlement. The first successful operation of the kind in this country was performed in New York two years ago. Not more than 15 or 20 per cent. of those operated upon re Forty years ago Josiah McCoy left his home in Portsmouth, Va., and his parents never heard of him again. Twenty-five years

later his brother Frank settled in Savannah The other day the brothers, who are now sixty and sixty-seven years old, met for the first time in forty years. The rugaway Josiah has become a flourishing orangegrower in Florida. A man in the south has been sent to prison

A man in the south has been sent to prison for life for stealing \$13. A man in Rhode Island was sent to the state work-house sev-eral years ago for drunkenness. Before the expiration of his time he escaped, was recap-tured and given six months more. Since tured and given six months more. Since that time he has escaped so frequently and received six months additional as a penalty, that he has practically a life sent Mr. James Lenuox, of Dumfries, left the Land's End on June 7 for a bicycle run to John o' Groats. He made the first day 160 miles, the second 140 miles, the third 105

miles, the fourth 144 miles, the fifth 138 miles, and the sixth 198 miles-a total distance of 885 miles, with a total riding time of 6 days 8½ hours, beating the best previous record by seven hours.—[London Globe.

Seated across the board from old Foghorn was no less a person than Myron Whitney, the celeprated operatic singer. Everybod what kind of a voice Whitney has and its quality has, like that of the umpire been the cause of many amusing stories being told of its possessor. It is said of him that when on one occasion an Indian heard him sing, the red man was heard to remark: "Hm! Him heap dug out."—[St. Louis Post-

Gus De Smith wore a gloomy look a few days ago. Gilhooly inquired, "You seem depressed, Gus; what is the matter?" "I am depressed, Gus; what is the matter?" "I am awfully down in the mouth. I was out in may new buggy yesterday, and I ran over a child." "That must have been a terrible shock." "Yes; and the worst of it is a new buggy never gets over that kind of a shock—it hurts the springs. I don't see what policemen are for if they can't keep the children out of the streets."—[Texas Siffings.

Joseph Barth, of Pierron, Ill., hid \$355 in gold in his oat-bin last fall. Recently he hauled his oats to market, forgetting his gold, and they were dumped into a car to be shipped in bulk. Then he thought of the money, and began a search in the oats. They

were shoveled over for three hours, and then Mr. Barth went away. One of the laborers renewed the search, and almost the first stroke of his shovel revealed a cloth in which vere found the careless farmer's dollars.

Judge Samuel Randall, of Callao, Mo.,

Judge Samuel Randall, of Callao, Mo., while driving recently saw a big black snake stretched across the road in front of him. He tried to drive over it, but it coiled, and the buggy passed over it without touching it, He stopped his horse and struck at the serpent over the back of the buggy with his whip. The snake wound itself around the spokes of a hind wheel, squirmed up to the seat, and drove the judge out of the buggy. It coiled on the seat and staid there, dodging the judge's blows for some time, until at the judge's blows for some time, until at length he killed it. It wasover six feet long. Some years ago I took into my store, as salesman, a bright, smart, intelligent, fairly satesman, a oright, smart, interigent, intro-educated young man of twenty-two. After he had been with me two weeks, I one day, said to him: "Alfred, how long do you think it will take you to learn this business?" He answered: "I think I can learn it thoroughly in about these ments." Some time desanswered: "I think I can learn it thoroughy in about three months." Some time afterward I said to him: "You have been in my store four years, and are now about to go into another field. You have had every opportunity, much of my assistance, and have done well. What do you think now?" He replied: "I have a fair start."—[Boot and Shoe Brooder.

A Portland (Ore.) manager, hearing of the present stagnation in theatrical matters in San Francisco, thought it would be a good time to secure a leading man. He consetime to secure a leading man. He consequently telegraphed to an actor whose talents are so well known and appreciated that he is generally able to choose his engagements and command a salary ranging from \$60 a week upward. Several dispatches passed back and forth between the contracting parties, and at last, all but one very important item being satisfactorily settled, the actor wired his intending manager as to the terms proposed. The reply came: "Ten dollars a week; you pay your expenses." The astonished actor was for a moment overwhelmed by the munificent offer. Only for a moment, however, and the obliging wire bore back the prompt answer: "Terms accepted; will swim up to save expenses."

SEVENTY MILES BY KITE

A Virginian's Astonishing Flight-The Best Yarn of the Season.

fAlpena (W. Va.) special New York Sun.]

Amos Evers of this village returned home yesterday, after one of the most exciting adventures that has ever fallen to any man in the United States, it not in the world. For the last half dozen years it has been the custom in the summer months for the boys and men in this vicinity to amuse themselves by making huge kites of stout oiled paper, and flying them with thick cord. A worthless cur or a cat or two was usually attached to the tail or "bobs," and great was the delight of the inhabitants when the frightene animal kicked and squirmed as the kite mounted into the clouds. It was determined this year that all pre-

vious efforts in kite-making should be out done, and three weeks ago work was begun on a monster affair. The dimensions will give an idea: Extreme hight, 9 feet 4 inches; width across the top, 4 feet 3 inches width across the bottom, 2 feet; extreme width across the middle, 5 feet 6 inches The frame-work was built of i-inch copper wire. A double thickness on heavy musin was stretched on each side of the frame, and the place for fastening the flying cord was doubly braced with ye low pine scantling a-quarter inch thick. Into this was screwed a ring bolt, which was clamped on the other side with an iron pin. The ring itself was five inches in diameter, and capable of bearing four or five hundred and capable of bearing four of new numbers weight. This kite, complete, weighted ninety-six pounds. The tail was made of a sixteen-foot rope, weighted with lead. Instead of the usual flying cord 200 yards of closely-wound manilla rope, very light, but as strong as a double-link chain, were procured, and on Taursday afternoon of last week the kite was reproduced complete and ready for a verse. pronounced complete and ready for a voyage

Weatherbee was the man who originated the idea, and when everything was finished Sam cailed up the crowd to liquor at Bragg's bar. The party consisted of Weatherbee, Amos Evers, Bill Oakes (or Blind Bill Oakes, as he is better known), Ed Walton and Spence Maynard. They drank pretty freely for more than an hour, and it was then proposed that a trial should be made of the kite to test its powers before the great fly came off the next morning. The wind was blowing pretty fresh from Smith' gorge, and after one or two unsuccessful ef-torts, the huge frame caught the wind as three men ran with a rope down a steep in-cline toward Laurel fork. One of them car-ried the coil of rope over his shoulder, while the other two paid out the line. As the huge kite rose in the air it required the utmost strength of all three to hold it, and, finding this a difficult task, they took a half turn around a tree-stump, and in that way gradu-ally gave the kite more rope, until it was

Just then Evers came out of Bragg's bar-room. He was very drunk, but walked a fairly straight line. "There's a drink waitfairly straight line. "There's a drink waitin' fer youse feliers." said he with a hiccough. "Better git in thar and get it, an'
_" Then, suddenly espying the kite and
the cord wrapped around the stump—"Why,
you've got her up, haint year? Jes' gimme
the end o' that rope. I'l hold her while you
licker." icker."
Nothing loath, the three men assented

seventy-five yards in the air.

and after gying the rope another turn gave up the slack end to Evers and went into the bar. No sooner had they gone than Evers took one turn off the stump, and the rope be-gan to run through and burn his hands. He braced himself against a big stone and managed to get a loop over the stump again in such a manner as to form what sailors would call a couple of half hitches. This any more rope from running out. But Evers believed he could do better than that. Taking up the slack, he wrapped it around and around his body under the armpits, and made it fast in front of his chest in three or four tight flat knots.

"Kem out yere, Sam," he cried. "Kem out yere, till I larn ye how to fly a kite." This is what the party heard in the bar-oom, and they lounged toward the door with laugh. As they reached the threshold the augh turned to a cry of amazement and horror. They saw Amos Evers stoop and push the rope off the stump altogether. In another instant they saw him whisked up into the air as though he had been a feather, into the air as though he had been a feather; instead of a man weighing 140 pounds. He was just about heavy enough to make the kite maintain its equilibrium. As he was jerked upward he gave vent to an unearthly yell. Then his companions faintly heard him cry, "Help! Help! Fur the Lord's sake, boys—"but they heard no more, for the unfortunate man was then nearly a thousand feet above their heads. They saw him kick and struggle, and grasp the rope in trout of and struggle, and grasp the rope in front of him. Higher and higher he was borne, and fainter and fainter became his shrieks. less than five minutes he was a mere struggling speck outlined against the blue sky.

The kite was still visible, and was rising steadily. It must have been going at a ter-rific rate of speed, for poor Evers was string-ing out behind like a pennant from a ship's mast. In a few minutes more the outlines his form could no longer be seen, and at the expiration of fitteen minutes from the time the kite was let loose he had passed out of sight, going in an easterly direction toward Rich mountain, a spur of the Alleghanies. On the following morning a party started out in the direction the kite had taken. They returned at nightfall without any tidings of the man, who had been so strangely snatched away. Two days passed, and nothing was heard of Evers. Three days, four, five, six days, a week, and still nothing. It was then generally conceded that the man had been lost, and consolation was offered to the widow in the shape of a small keg of the widow in the snape of a small keg of whisky, a new "sled wagon" and a mule. But yesterday morning Amos Evers turned up as large as life. Two gentlemen accom-panted him into the place. He sat down on a cracker-barrel in the grocery, and told his story in a few words, and without any effort at salf-griffertin.

at self-glorification.

"After I got jerked off my feet," he said,
"I didn't know where I was for a minnit, "I didn't know where I was for a minnit, but when that rope begin to tighten it knocked all the rum out o' my head. I guess I hollered some. Seems to me I was a mile high atore I tried to do anything. First I thought I'd cut the rope, but finding I was liable to drop too fur I concluded to hang on and see ef I couldn't ketch a tree-top; but I wuz a heap too high fur that. Arter a while I have to begin to hear any hearth like of them. I begin to lose my breath like, an' then I concluded somethin' had to be done, so I begin climbin' that rope with the idee of bustin' a hole in the kite. Must a taken me five or six hours to climb twenty yards, 'cos it was pitch dark, when I feels the kite a wobblin' as though it had lost the 'bobs.' I wobblin' as though it had lost the 'bobs.' I wur afraid to go any higher fur fear she would drop too suddint, so I slides back a little way, an' then she got stidy agin. Finally, I says to myself, 'better die quick and be done with it,' and I starts to climb agin. The old kite wobbled fearful. I felt that I wuz a goin' down amazin' fast. I felt myself swish through a big buttonwood, but I couldn't git no hand hold, so I kep' on climbin'. The nearer I got to the kite the more she wobbled, and the more she wobbled the further down she come. After a while she turns ker flummix come. After a while she turns ker flum come. After a while she turns ker flummix, and I lands all in a heap alongside of a little run, in a place whar I'd never been before. I wuz kind o' foolish, I guess, fur I didn't wake up till daylight, and didn't know what wuz wrong. I meets a lot of people, and these two gentlemen take me up to their house and keep me for three or four days till I get right again, and, after I gits on my feet, I have to stay a couple days more with some other gentlemen. Give us some licker!"

The place where Evers lauded after his wonderful flight through the air was Mill Brook, Hampshire county, about seventy miles as the crow flies from Alpena. The miles as the crow flies from Alpena. The gentlemen who first discovered him were Henry G. Belson and George Hackett, both of whom attest the finding of Evers in an insensible condition lying beside the huge kite. He was badly bruised and could not speak for several hours after being restored to consciousness. They nursed him and then agreed to accompany him to his home, which they did. Evers in his terrible journey crossed seven rivers and two ranges of the Alleghany mountains. He was suspended in the air at least seven hours.

A Good Bice Crop. The crop of American rice this year has een very large.

Jerseys Once Again the Go. There is a marked return of favor to jer-

Judge Davis and the Railros

Phocion Howard tells as a story illustra-tive of the late Judge David Davis's manner of dealing with the "technically" lawful. A railroad had been surveyed through Verrailroad had been surveyed through ver-million county some time before, and had taken a deed for an innocent old chap's farm, giving him in payment for it a lot of stock which was represented to be of par value. The farmer afterward found that the stock was almost, if not quite, valueless, and brought suit in the federal court to have the deed set saide and his farm retuned to him. The case came before Judge Davis. The railroad company had two or three of the shrewdest attorneys to be had, while the plaintiff was represented by a green country lawyer. It was evident from the start that the defen ant's lawyers would outgeneral the countryman at every turn, and so they

did until the evidence was all in and the case submitted for decision. "Gentlemen," said Judge Davis, "I am familiar with the laws governing this case and with all the statutes touching such cases, but I know of no law to prevent a railroad company from stealing a man's farm."

The agent of the defendant-a man named Griggs—whispered to that it was all right. The attorneys looked at each other with confident winks and settled back to hear the decision in their

"I know of no law to prevent a railroad company from stealing a man's farm," re-peated Judge Davis, "out so long as I sit on this bench I will not permit them to keep it. Decision for plaintiff."

Stricken by Death. Mistress (to applicant for cook)—What exerience have you had as cook?
Applicant—I wuz siven years in me lasht

e. mum. Mistress-Why did you leave there? Applicant-The masther an' mistress bot died, mum.

Mistress—What did they die of? Applicant-Indigestion, mum.

AN IMPORTANT FUNCTION STIMULATED. AN IMPORTANT FUNCTION STIMULATED. The kidneys exercise most important functions, which are so wearsome that they tax to the utmost the strength and endurance of these busy little organs. Every breath, every pulsation of the heart, every movement or a limb, every thought, makes waste, and necessitates the development of new atoms. The used-up particles in the blood are sitted from it, and dissolved in a watery fluid by the kidneys, which then discharge this fluid by the kidneys, which then discharge this fluid into the bladder. A train of disasters to the system would follow if these "ashes," so to speak, were not thoroughly strained off and d scharged. This is the case when the kidneys become inactive. Hostotter's Stomach Bitters, by restoring their activity, not only keeps open a most important outlet for impurities, but prevents diseases of the kidneys themselves, which, when inert, bocome liable to fall a prey to diabete. Bright's disease, mephitis, albumenturia, and other maladies specially incident to them, which, although not specially rapid in their progression, are part-cularly obstinate and fatal.

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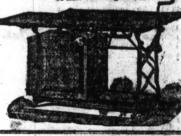


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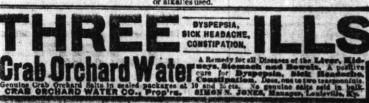


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papers in his room, one a contract between T. M. Wagner, of Loinsburg, O., and Cum-mings & Lake, nursery dealers, of Chicago, and the other a deed for a lot in Oakwood

cemetery, Crawfordsville, Ind., made to John W. Smith.

The off horse of a team hitched to a reaper

THE MARKET NEWS.

New York Stock Market,

Indianapolls Whot-sale Market.
The supply of berries to-day is larger than on esterday, and prices have eased considerably.

Mckberries sold to-day as low as 75c per drawe Plums, melons and all green truck are active at quotations. Lemons and oranges are strong, and lemon-are active at the high prices named below. Eg.s are steady; butter is firm; poultry is quiet.

eneral staples are without specially interesting

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The Indianapolis Grain Market.

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to-day was spirited, and all cereas were in request
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offerings light, and buyers nomerous and noisy.
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385c 6. 6. 6. 6. 7 No. 3 white, 384c for No. 3 mixed,
and 36c for mixed sound ear. Ous-Stroner and
in demand; holders ask 295c for mixed and 29c for
August.

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Total receipts.—Piour 175 barrels, wheat 6,500 bushels, corn 26,000 bushels, oats 4,000 bushels, hay car. Shipments—Flour 125 barrels, wheat 12,630 bushels, corn 29,400 bushels, oats 5,000 bushels, rye

bushels, corn 29,40 bushels, oats 5,000 bushels, rye Untshels.
The following were track bids on 'change to-day.
Wheat-No. 2 Mediterranean 80c, No. 3 Mediterranean 77c, No. 2 red 75c, No. 3 red no bid, rejected 50c, July 78c, August 78c.
Corn-No. 1 white no bid, No. 2 white 37c, No. 3 %5c, No. 4 white no bid, No. 2 white 37c, No. 2 yellow no bid, No. 3 33%c o. t. or f. o. b., No. 4 yellow no bid, No. 2 mixed 35c, No. 3 mixed 35c, to b, Sound ear mixed 35c, op grade no bid, August no bid.
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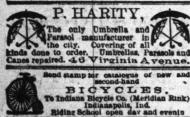
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STATE NEWS.

The Goshen cadets have been mustered Mrs. Maria Kunz, a pioneer of Wabash, died suddenly, aged sixty-eight. Burglars entered the residence of John Chambers at Edinburg Monday night, secur-

ing \$30 in cash.

Rev. O. T. Conger has resigned the pastorate of the Baptist tabernacle, at New Albany, to take effect October 1.

Harry Duncan, while bathing in Sogar creek at Franklin, struck his temple against the bank causing injuries which may prove

The republican convention for the district composed of Newton and Jasper counties, have repominated J. D. Dunn as candidate

for representative.

About 3 o'clock yesterday morning Charles Pratt broke jail at Gosnen by filing a bar off and escaping by a rope ladder made of h.s bed-clothes.

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Mr. Jacob Lex and Mrs. Mary Schaaf, of Indianapolis, were married Monday night by Rev. T. L. Hughes, at the Presbyterian parsonage at Shelbyville.

by Nev. 1. Hagnes, at the Presbyterian parsonage at Sheibyville.

Burgiars entered the house of Mrs. Phoebe Dungan, in Van Buren township, Sheiby county, and, with drawn revolvers, compelled her to give up \$100 in money.

David Bucker was instantly killed by falling slate in the Buckeye mine at Cannelburg, yesr any afternoon. He was twenty-five years of age and married.

A team of horses, driven by James Faith, of Laconia, ran away on Monday, throwing Mr. Faith from the wagon and so badly injuring him that it is thought he will die.

Lawrence Doherty, aged fifteen, son of the superintendent of the Jeffersonville gassuperintendent of the Jeffersonville gas-works, was accidentally shot in the stomach on Monday afternoon, while handling a

pistol. The board of commissioners of Clay county have made an order directing the auditor to draw a county warrant in favor of the state soldiers' monumental association for \$100.

While leading a stallion to water, Mr. Isaac Parker, a wealthy farmer of Hanging Grove township, Jasper county, received a kick on the head, fracturing the skull and causing his death at 8 o'clock last night.

Rev. J. P. Albright, who has just completed one-fourth of his first year as paston of the M. E. church at Salma, has accounted

of the M. E. church at Selma, has accepted the pastorate of the M. E. church at Mandan, D. T., North Dakota Mission conference. Watson Pickard, aged nine years, son of Joseph Pickard, of Fairmount, fell from a fence last Saturday, breaking his left arm in two places. Mortification has set in necessitating amputation. He is in a critical condition

A nine-year-old son of James Street, living near Wheatland, was taking a borrowed pitchiork home, and was pushing it before him on the ground, when the tines caught in a stump, causing the handle to strike him in the abdomen, rupturing the bladder, from which he died.

Daniel Rankin, a Chicago butcher, attended a pionic on the 4th at Cedar lake, and in a controversy with some gambiers got a bullet wound in the abdomen, the missile lodging in the spine, causing his death after he arrived at home. His assailants have not been exerted. A call for a meeting of the two democratic

congressional committees at North Vernon, July 17 to setttle the differences between Messrs, Stockslager and Howard and their respective factions, has been issued by Joseph Riley, state central committeeman

A colored lad twelve years of age, and sup posed to be a bootblack from Indianapolis, fell in company with several other boys at Edinburg yesterday and went to the river, where they got him drunk. Returning to town he was badly beaten by some unknown person, and last night was in a critical condition. While ex-Sheriff Houston, of Crawford

county, and A. M. Balor were taking the horse thief Peter Ingram, to Atherton for horse thief Peter Ingram, to Atherton for sale-keeping, he being heavily handcuffed, he gave Baker a terrific nudge, throwing him out of the wagon, and then made his escape to the woods. It was midnight, and no pursuit could be made.

The premium lists of the third annual fair of the Fairmount Union joint-stock agricultural association are out. The fair is to hold fine days this was herinaria on Saytember.

five days this year, beginning on September 20 and continuing until the 24th, inclusive. The premiums offered this year are much larger than in any year previous, and a large entry of exhibits is expected.

The burn of Mr. Hayward, located near

Sullivan, was burned on Monday night. The fire is supposed to have been caused by the spontaneous combustion of new hay. Five horses were burned to death, three of which belonged to Frank Pearson, a neigh-bor who was cutting wheat for Hayward. The total loss is \$2,500; insured for \$1,000.

An incendiary fire at New Castle destroyed the millinery stock and fixtures of the Misses McConaha, in a room of the Elliott block, on the north side of the court house square. The first men into the room say the smoke was heavy with coal oil odor, and a partly-filled coal oil can was found ou the floor. A fire under like suspicious circumstances oc-

Thomas Luck and Leonidas Bryson, conanomas Lucs and Leonidas Bryson, convicts who were confined in the southern prison—the former to serve fifteen years for being implicated with Jack Groark in the murder of an old man in New Albany two murder of an old man in New Albany two years ago, and the latter to serve a term of ineteen years for the murder of his brotherin-law at Greensburg, Decatur county-have een paroled by the governor.

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Ivy Hemphill, a young lady of about eighteen, who lived in Johnson county, near Bengal, took what she supposed was a dose of quinine, on Suaday afternoon. Shortly after she was seized with convulsions, and

of quinine, on Sunday afternoon. Shortly after she was seized with convulsions, and died in agony within an hour and a halt. The symptoms were those of strychnine poisoning. No post-mortem was held. She was a lady of excellent standing.

At a meeting of the city council of Evansville, last night, a preamble and resolution was adopted ordering the Cumberland Telephone company to restore night service to subscribers, put in telephones for all applicants at the legal rate, and providing that in case this is not done by Thursday noon next the superintendent of police and fire department chief shall remove the poles and wires. The camp-meeting under the auspices of the Northwest Indiana conference will open at the Battle ground on Friday, July 30, and and continue until and including Monday, August 16. Among the lecturers and preachers announced are Bishop Mallalleu, Rev. Dr. Cranston, Hon. Will Cumback, Rev. John Alabaster, Rev. H. A. Buchtel, Rev. A. W. Lamport, Rev. J. E. Gilbert, and many others.

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Monday night thieves raided Columbus, entering the residence of Dan Smith, carrying off a valuable gold watch. At Herman Valbew's they took his pants and keys. At J. N. Marsh's they broke jute the kitchen, but got nothing, the inner door being bolted. At Mrs. J. F. Reed's and Isham Griffin's they got small articles of value. At John Kolmeyer's and John Fehring's they were frightened away before getting anything.

Patents were issued for Indianians yesterday as follows: Victor M. Backus, Indianapolis, portable tank; Francis A. Coffin, Indianapolis, lock for rotating desks; Wallace H. Dodge, Mishawaka, rope splice; Harry Jones, Richmond, lifting pump; F. Kirk, Indianapolis, corset; J. E. Mustard, Giennhall, drast equalizer; C. A. Summit, assigner of one-half to R. E. Chambers, Spencer, weather-boarding gage; Milowal P. O. Sandars, Jefferson

bers, Spencer, weather-boarding gage; Milo Wilson, L. W. and P. O. Sanders, Jefferson, auxiliary shovel or spade handle.
Company D, Sixth Indiana cavalry, held a pleasant reunion at Bowling Green yester-

a pleasant reunion at Bowling Green yeater-day. The company was mustered out of the service twenty-one years ago, and this was its first reunion. It was composed mostly of Clay county men. Thirty-two members were present, including Captain T. M. Robertson, Majors W. W. Carter and D. W. Conover, Sergeant James H. Seaton (of Hennepin, III.), Ed Thompson, first lieutenant, and Tom Cullin, second. Informal and brief addresses were made, and army life was talked over. addresses were made, and army life was talked over.

About 4 o'clock yesterday morning, while going down the cellar stairs at his home, in Laporte, General Newell Gleason fell to the bottom, and when his wife reached him life was extinct, his skull being crushed and shoulder broken. General Gleason was born in Wardsboro, Windham county, Vermont, August 11, 1824; taught school in his early days; adopted the business of civil engineer; served is the army as lieutenant-colonel of

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navy \$1.25@1.40 per bushel, medlum \$1.25@1.50. New York marrowfats \$1.50@1.90. Apples new \$1.25@2.00 per barret. \$6.000 per barret. and served till the end of the war, retiring sa brevet brigadier-general.

A man and woman of respectable appearance engaged board with Hugh Davis, of Nos. 810 and 812 Eldridge court, Chicago, a few days ago. The couple had no money and were soon compelled to leaye. The landlord retained a pasteboard box, which on being opened was found to contain the dead body of an infant. The man left two papers in his room, one a contract between

LIVE STOCK MARKET. Fair Receipts of Cattle-Receipts of Hogs

About 5.000. The off horse of a team hitched to a reaper at Jasper became stubborn and Michael Schutter stepped to its head to lead him, when the animal by a fierce lunge, swung the cutting-bar of the machine around and cut Schutter's left leg off just above the ankle. Dr. T. Wertz found it necessary to simputate the leg just above the hurt. The ankle. Dr. T. Wertz found it necessary to amputate the leg just above the hurt. The leg cut off was once before this broken three times, his shoulder was broken, the fingers of his left hand cut off by a circular saw. He has been at death's door three times with pneumonia, and his son was killed by being hit with a base ball some years ago. He is resting well and will probably recover.

REPRESENTATIVE SALES.

New York Stock Market,

New York, July 7.—Money on call is easy, ranging from 's to 3 per cent. Bar silver '97c. The stock market after 11 o'clock, became very dul; aithough, there was some light trading in Western Union, Jersey Central and Northwestern. There was very intle movement to prices, though a heavy tone prevailed until near noon, when there was considerable firmness displayed, especially by Western Union and Jersey Central, which advanced fractions, and at 12 o'clock the market is quiet but firm. United States 3's 100%, do 4's coupons 125%, do 4's's coupon 111%, Pacific 6's of '95 126. Common to fair beffers, Extra choice cows, Good to choice cows, Medium to good

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New York Cotton Market.

New York, July 7.—Cotton is firm; uplands 9%c, Orleans 9 11-be: sales 715. bales; futures openeds scady; July 9.50. August 9.50., September 9.40c, October 8.50c, November 9.28c, December 9.28c, January 8.70. February 8.40c.



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MARRIED. GRIFFIN—COLLINS—July 7, 1886, this morning, at 10:20, DAVID GRIFFIN and LATIC COLLINS. Attendants: Leonard Gray and Miss Nora Dugan. teception this evening at 3 p. m., 360 Douglass street. Friends invited.

SOCIETY MEETINGS. DUILDERS' EXCRANGE.—A meeting of dinectors will be held, July 8, at loa m., for the
tian-action of important business. All members
wited. WM P. Jenngclaus Sec.

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THE GREAT DECLARATION!

Independence Day was fixed.
In eighteen hundred and eighty-tix
The day of the Priday Sale was fixed.

The "fixers" of the former event were victorious. We, the "fixers" of the latter event, are also victorious, thus far, We have made our "De-claration of Independence" against prices, and every Friday sees a "battle royal." Prices are all cut to tle royal." Prices are all cut to pieces; goods in every department are invaded, and the heaps of the siain may be seen on all sides. We intend to "fight it out on this line if it takes all summer." For this Friday, we have made a grand onslaught. The panoramic view of the battle of Gettysburg, and of other battles, may be very fine; but we invite those on "our-side" to view this battle-field! The morning is the best time for this view, but it can be seen all day. There are spoils here—the richest of spoils. COME AND GET THEM.

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CITY NEWS.

The professional juror is now getting a needed rest.

**Bouire Johnston has fined Ed Zering for fast driving.

The arson cases will be called in the crim-

inal court to-morrow. Nine real estate conveyances were filed yesterday; consideration, \$10,958.

Building Permit: J. G. Kurtz, frame dwelling, Missouri, near McCarty, \$500.

Dr. A. Stratford has blossomed as a fulfiedged democratic candidate for coroner.

A. L.—No, the fat man in the Red Men's procession Monday was not 'Gene Saulcy.

Emma Winkelman acad twelve has been

Emma Winkelman, aged twelve, has been sent to the reformatory, owing to incorrigibil-

The annual picnic of Grace M. E. church and Sunday-school occurs to-morrow at

and Sunday-school occurs to-morrow at Bethany park.

There is a foot-race on the tapis between Frank Quiesser and Gottlieb Reinhardt, two heavy weights.

John Bridges has given bond on the indictment charging him with having struck Mrs. Affaline C. Hartman.

Mayor Denny believes that the free use of Tomlinson hall should be offered the North American saengerbund for its convention in 1888. He thinks this will fetch it to the city. Justice Johnston vesterday paid into the county treasury \$107.01, the amount of fines collected during six months in 1886 in criminal cases. Justice Feibleman paid in \$19.29, and Justice Graydon, of Perry township, \$9.

At the meeting of the County Medical society last night Dr. R. Haughton read an interesting of the County Medical society last night Dr. R. Haughton read an interesting of the County Medical society last night Dr. R. Haughton read an interesting of the County Medical Section 1988 of th

society last night Dr. R. Haughton read an interesting paper on "Corebral Injuries Surgically Considered," which was discussed at some length. Dr. G. V. Woolen will read a paper at the next meeting, and Drs. Chambers and Morrison the succeeding week. The society will not adjourn this summer.

A Jesuit Missionary to the Indians. "Kizeque" is in town. To be a little more explicit, the Jesuit father, Rev. Urbaldi Grassi, the missionary, is spending a few days with Bishop Chatard. Father Grassi has spent twenty-six years as a missionary among the Indians and is known to the tribes as "Kizeque." In the Okimagan tongue Kizeque means left-handed, and as Father Grassi is left-handed, he is known by this Indian word. Father Grassi is a native of Piedmont, Italy. He went to California in 1860 and has since that time lived and worked with the Indians. He has views on the Indian question and thus pays his re-

spects to the Indian agents:

"If the Indians were treated with fairness "If the Indians were treated with fairness and honesty, there would be little trouble with them and they would yield to christianity and become civilized. The Indian agent is usually a dishonest person, or at least inefficient and unsatisfactory. Occasionally there is a good one, but for the most part they are bad. They are Indian agents not for the benefit they may do the Indians, but for the money there is in the office. The Indians can be civilized, and civilization will settle the Indian question. Of contra Indians can be civilized, and civilization will settle the Indian question. Of course, christianity, preceding civilization will make the work easier. You can depend upon the Indians when they have good treatment. They are only ugly when pushed and goaded by wrong. The Indian agent's method for making good Indians is very different from ours."

Father Grassi says he has found the Indians ready to accept religious instruction. They think better of the Chinese than of the Americans, because the Mongolians treat them fairly and honestly. The Jesuits have missions in Idaho, Washington, Montana and Wyoming territories and in Alaska.

The Y. M. C. A. Building Fund. The subscriptions to the Y. M. C. A. building fund continue to increase, the total amount subscribed, up to last night, being \$20,149.23. Since the last report, the ladies of the churches named have secured the additional subscriptions indicated: Seventh Methodist, \$65.55; Fourth Presbyterian, \$91.70; English Lutheran, \$47.81; Mayflower, \$38.05; Central Christian, \$65; Second Pres-byterian, \$136.60; Meridian Street, \$236.40; Christ Episcopal, \$317.73; First Baptist, \$5.85; South Street Baptist, \$1.90; Seventh \$5.85; South Street Baptist, \$1.90; Seventh Presbyterian, \$45; Holy Innocents, \$13.42; Mrs. Marshall, \$30. Other s' bscriptions are as follows: A. Kramer, \$25; P., iii Hearle, \$15; C. S. Hildebrand, \$15; Walter Fugate, \$15; F. M. Baldwin, \$15; Chas. H. Evans, \$10; Carl Roth, \$10; Lon Rafert, \$10; E. F. Ritter, \$10; Will Fugate, \$5; James Delong, \$5; Andy Ross, \$5; J. H. Aldrich, \$2; miscellancous, \$1; a friend, \$50; Hildebrand & Pugate, \$50; B. W. Ritter, \$10, aggregating \$253.

APPEAL FOR THE Y. M. C. A Our chill closed hands, with sluggard's slowest

lag, Meanly drip our scanty doles, with stony glare and lecture cold.

The good God gives us, freely, all. Shall this,
His temple never grow?

Doth the fair town death-drunk lay, with poisoning lust of miser gold? JAMES LODGE.

Work of the Equalizers. The county board of equalization is still grinding away, and the county commissioners find themselves confronted by the very perplexing problem of how to meet county expenses on a thirty-three-cent levy, and at the same time to keep the assessments within the limits of equality and fair valua-tion. Yesterday the board was working on the valuation of real estate outside of the city, and Mr. Howland moved at first to reduce the Center township assessment of lands, which now is placed at \$1,806,663, lands, which now is placed at \$1,805,663, unitormly 20 per cent, and afterward moved to make this reduction general in all the out townships, which would amount to a reduction in the county of \$1,500,000. This proposition was vigorously opposed by all the commissioners, and it was not pressed. Afterward the board resumed consideration of corporation property, but any increases or reductions they may have made were kept a rigorous secret. It is understood, however, that they have reduced the assessment of the Hecla mining company from \$975,000 to \$600,000. It was raised to the former amount from \$30,000 a few days ago, and the present oss of \$375,000 will be made up off some

The Evangelistic Union,

At the meeting of the Ladies Evangelistic union at Central Christian church yesterday afternoon, a committee, consisting of Mrs. Neil, Mrs. Loftin and Mrs. Siddall, was appointed to revise the constitution and by-laws, Mrs. Riebard Houghton and Miss Anna Mills were put in nomination for city mis-sionary, and the first ballot resulted in a tieaionary, and the first ballot resulted in a tie—
13 votes each. Mrs. Houghton was selected on the second, by a majority of 2. Mrs. K. Loftin was elected president to succeed Mrs. Houghton and Mrs. J. R. Wood, vice-president. The union is composed of representatives of the various churches, who do missionary work at home where it is most needed.

Election and Installation. Wessel lodge, No. 121, United Order of Honor, has elected and installed the follow-ing officers for the ensuing term: Past presiing officers for the ensuing term: Past president, James L. Collier; president, Mary E. Ward; vice-president, Jacob C. Cunningham; recording and financial secretary, Henry B. Ward; treasurer, Adam D. Kimble; chaplain, Kate Cunningham; conductor, Charles E. Kimble; inside guard, Jesse K. Shook; outside guard, Mary J. Cunningham; medical examiner, Dr. Joseph E. Morang

The Alpha Home Dedication At the dedication of the new Alpha home for indigent colored women, the generous gitt of Mrs. Paulina T. Merritt, addresses were delivered by Elders Roberts, Titus and Bassitt, and Bishop J. P. Campbell, of Pittsburg, who spoke feelingly and forcibly. There were various other interesting exercises, and last night a festival was held at the home, which realized enough money to make "a beginning."

The Date.

To the Editor of The Indianapolls News:
The Journal says, "If B. R. S. had consulted history and the court records instead of-his memory, he would have found that the Journal was correct" as to the murder of John Tucker in '46 instead of 45. My recollection concurred with the Journal's statement, but on "consulting history" I found that the date was '45, a little to my surveine. The history was that of the side.

piled from memory and the city papers by the late Samuel Merrill, over thirty years ago. It is confirmed by the city history of Mr. Ignatius Brown, prepared near twenty years ago. I did not consult the records of the court, which would be good authority, of course, against any adverse historical statement.

B. R. S.

THE TRANCE REVIVALIST.

Mrs. Woodworth's Remarkable Meetings in Madison County-Her Route.

[Special to The Indianapolis News.]
ANDERSON, Ind., July 7.—On the beautiful banks of White river, near the Madison and Hamilton county line, is situated the neat little village of Perkinsville. Just a short distance west of this place is the Zeller grove. Here it is that Mrs. Maria B. Woodworth, the far-famed trance evangelist, with her flock, has been holding a revival that, in interest and attraction, has never been equaled in this county. Night and day great masses from home and abroad congregate to listen to this wonderful woman. On the Fourth it is estimated that ten thousand persons assembled within the sound of her voice. These remarkable meetings are due to the influence that Mrs. W. wields over her audience—known as the trance state, which has so far puzzled the best psychologist. Diversity of opinion ex-ists as to the cause of this state, or rather the effect it produces on the victim under its influence. Some attribute it to the influence of a narcotic drug; others believe it to be magnetism, while still others claim it to be the direct influence of the Holy Ghost. experience and appearance of the patient while under a trance may be briefly described as follows: Suddenly the individual fails over and assumes a deathly appearance. The limbs become rigid, the cheeks pallid, the eyes are rolled back in their sockets, the head is thrown backward and the arms are perpendicularly extended and the individual seems to be imploring heavenly aid. After an indefinite period of time, ranging from one to seven hours, the subject suddenly re-

one to seven nours, the subject studenty revives and assumes the normal state.

Mrs. Woodworth is a lady apparently thirty-five years of age, of fine form and attractive face, a good talker, cool and deliberate at all times, and is believed by her followers to be an earnest and true christian. Her husband, who is a sort of attache for the purpose of "gobbling" in the shekels by his retreshment stands and picture gallery, of which he has exclusive control, has a decided aversion to the newspaper fra-

ternity.

The meetings at Perkinsville close Sunday night, and she will immediately repair to Summitville and stretch her mammoth tent. From there she will probably come to Anderson about August 1.

Business Failures.

NORRISTOWN, Pa., July 7 .- Owing to an unsuccessful attempt at combination, the Pennsylvania tack works here have been closed, and all the property of the company and of C. P: Weaver, treasurer, seized to

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New York, July 7.—Stephen Moorehouse & Co., wholesale grocers, made an assignment to-day with preferences of \$57,-455. The direct cause of the failure was the recent death of H. H. Katterhorn, who was indorser on the firm's paper for about \$60,-000, and as his name could not be secured for extension of about \$30,000 of it, which fell due on Saturday, the assignment became fell due on Saturday, the assignment became necessary. The paper is nearly all held by local banks. No estimates of the assets and liabilities is obtainable.

A Plucky Candidate.

CHATTANOOGA, July 7.—Thomas C. Blakeny, a coal miner at Soddy, has received notice that he has passed a successful examination before the civil service commisdepartment. Last April, during the great flood, he learned that the commission was at Knoxville. He crossed the raging river on a ratt of logs, and trudged twenty miles to reach a train. He passed a perfect examination over fifty applicants as a result of his black.

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To the Editor of The Indianapolis News.

I want to say a few words on the line of thought suggested by Dr. F.'s communication in Monday's News. The exageration of southern writers, when writing about the war, is notorious. The southern, as well as nearly all the northern writers, have always claimed that in the sevenday's battles the union troops vastly outnumbered the rebels. But General McClelian shows that the army of the Fotomac consisted of 143 regiments of infantry, 35 batteries, and less than 8 regiments of infantry, 35 batteries, and less than 8 regiments of infantry, 35 batteries, and less than 8 regiments of cavalry, while the rebels had 157 regiments of infantry, 39 batteries and 14 regiments of cavalry. General McClelian shook speaks of his small division driving back the first and twelfth corps at Antietim, and says they outnumbered him "ten to one." The fact is, Hood's division came on the field fresh, when the First corps was fought out and ammunition exhausted, and when Hood met the first division of the Twelfth corps, his command was knocked into smithereens and done up for the entire battle. The entire twenty-eight columns of The News could be filled with like instances. The losses of the rebel army were nearly always reported by the army surgeon from the general hospital, while in the union army the losses were reported by company commanders. The rebel officers always deal in round thousands—capture so many thousands, kill and wound so many thousands, while the union officers stop at such numbers as 436 or 594. Hence the disparity in the losses.

Mr. Editor, you may not know it, but I am a philosopher. I have solved this difficulty. A northern student, when out of college for a few years, forgets his Latin and Greek, bui retains his knowledge of figures. The southern student forgets all about figures but remembers his Latin and Greek. This is evinced by his literary productions being full of classical quotations. Now, I once read of a farmer who was trying

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To the Historian of THE WHEN: SIR-Your account, yesterday, was not quite accurate. Bynum was not a Pythagorean Philosopher, but a Plenepotentiary Politician, and he came, not from the Second ward, but from one of the out counties of Greece-not "Oil" or "Soap"-those countries were entirely separate from Greece, and in the Second ward the people were of a different complexion from Bynum; they were black, ometimes called "Black Republicans." Nor was "Dionysius" the name of the tyrant. He was indeed tyrant of Syra-Coy-se, but his name, I think, was "Simoon," so called because he was such a Red-hot Hustler, and thus resembled the famous dry wind-storm that sweeps over the desert of Sahara, where there is nothing to drink. Nor did Bynum ask to run down to the Capital. Labor, not Capital, was what he was after, and he wanted some of it to "mend his fences." Simoon demanded bail, and Bailey got in the person of Pythias, who was so willin', from his great love for Bynum, to take his place, that he was sometimes called "Barkis" by the ribald press of that day. Bynum stayed so long that Simoon, who had a committee which was an instrument something like a modern fog-horn, that made a great deal of noise, called through it to Bynum to "come off." But Bynum wouldn't, and Simoon, in his wrath, resolved to let both Bynum and Barkis-that is, Pythias, the Bailey got for Bynum—go. How he succeeded my memory fails, but my faint recollection is that both of them "stuck to him like a brother"-which was where that famous phrase came from-and that Simoon, in his dilemma, gave utterance to that other phrase, which has become equally famous:

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